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#### Senator Borah Exposes a National Peril.

TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

Elsewhere on this page THE SUN toward entangling alliances. Senator BORAH spoke temperately and without partisanship. His words were in-His speech sprang from understanding of the gravity of the peril by which we are menaced, and the warning he uttered draws dignity and every woman too.

any small or narrow purpose. Not as a Republican assailing a Democrat, nor as a rhetorician intent her resentment would have been imon a forensic victory, but as a sober possible before the war. In fact, the Russell of Missouri this astounding existing conditions, and when the truth counsellor deeply moved by a real and court of inquiry would never have answer: imminent danger Mr. Borah appealed been ordered. How veterans of the to his colleagues. His mind was in- army and navy who have known to propriation of money] ought to be kept tent on what is best for America at a their detriment that kissing went by difficult juncture of international af- favor must rub their brows in befuirs; and no man can read his utterances without realizing the folly of a tenant-General Sir John Cowans and to lift, the marble walls to waver, old project that would pledge to the uses of others "every influence and resource" of the people of America.

### What Causes Snaggle Tooth?

those recently denounced by the Hon. and be marooned in the Mediterra-"absolute, bald, unsupported, snaggle toothed and unqualified" falsehoods reveals the interesting fact that they fall wholly to understand why they are believed to be snuggle toothed. An by a commanding officer. understanding requires a knowledge of the point of view of those whose teeth are unspaggled: that viewpoint realized and tenaciously kept in mind

Those who condemn opponents of pork as snaggle toothed honestly believe that opposition is an expression of the feeling you have for the plate after partaking of its contents. We hope this is plain, but an illustration may aid.

The esteemed Banner of Ocala. Florida, said on December 30 of the Federal buildings in New York and other large Northern cities:

"In grandeur and architectural beauty they put to the blush Solomon's Temple and the palaces of the CESARS. They

doting world now, as snaggle tooth.

the Banner cannot be convinced that however deeply the New York Post is transacted.

Adjutant-General Pearson of the son, and nothing is accomplished. gives for the regular army: Total enlisted strength, 95,765; expert, 2,-180; sharpshooters, 8.236; marksmen, 12.428; per cent. qualified, 22.70.

General Pearson, and he admits that drawal shall be effected, so as to inthe "qualification course" laid down sure the safety of the territory af- to national politics. for them is more difficult. On the fected by the withdrawal." other hand, says he, "the regulars have twenty-four hours for 305 days be habituated to Senor Carranza's in the year in which to qualify, and balks, disclaimers, refusals and prothe militiamen have practically only tests. When the First Chief declined Saturday afternoons during perhaps to send representatives to the border six weeks of the summer months." for a conference which held out the While the regulars do not spend all hope of recognition to him, Mr. Wilbutts, they should be, as first line him as ruler of Mexico. Now when

troops, much better shots than the National Guard.

General Pearson would like to pit his Massachusetts riflemen against the regulars. He proposes a competition when "the shooting season Sixth Infantry or Coast Artillery Corps" to try conclusions with any Pershing's position is bad strategisix companies in the army.

Nothing counts more on the modern battlefield than sharpshooting, except in northern Mexico there would be artillery curtain fire. The regulars are unafraid, we are sure, and would like to tackle General Pearson's hopefuls. The more competition among American riflemen the better. Will not General LEONARD Wood please use his influence with the War Department to arrange a match? Perhaps the New York Guard would like to enter, but we observe that General Pearson allows it only 643 expert marksmen in an enlisted total of 14,-743, which is shocking if true.

### England's New Spirit.

The so-called army scandal in England would be a tempest in a teapot at any other time than this. Society women have meddled in war office affairs before on a larger scale than the transfer of a subaltern and the promotion of a colonel, but England just now is sensitive, and properly so, about team work in the army to Texas in the House long enough to prints a number of extracts from the win the war. Merit must be recogaddress delivered on Friday in the nized and "pull" is barred. As to pet- for, but he seems to be riding rash-Senate by WILLIAM E. Boran of ticout influence, it is odious to Eng-ness to a fall in his attitude providing Idaho, in which Mr. Bozan discussed lishmen as never before. If England for Federal payment in part for public the inevitable consequences to Ameris to do her part well in the winning education in the States. ica of abandoning our historic attitude of the war, it must be as a democ- Mr. Russell of Missouri wanted racy. That is what the making of the bill (S. 703) to provide that this Sir WILLIAM ROBERTSON Chief of Staff latest proposed pension to States be duty so long as the war lasts, and instance, has 250 countles. The gen-

woman to reward a favorite officer think it ought to be distributed over and punish another who had excited the whole State?" wilderment over the censure of Lieucommanding the home forces.

An extended, painstaking and la- who had stoutly fought the influences epithet: "Robber !" borious search of the expressions of condemned by the court, only to fail FRANK CLARK of Florida as tellers of nean. No man had been more unpopular with the petticoat brigade in the days before the war, when the appeal of a woman of high station was more potent than honorable mention

It is a new England when an injustice to a young volunteer, a sergeant promoted to lieutenant, starts the wheels of investigation in the House of Commons. It is a new England when aristocratic connections of the high command are bidden to attend strictly to their military business. Those who see beneath the sur-

# The Unsigned Protocol.

cost millions upon millions. These can and Mexican members of the would seem inherently a governmental magnificent structures costing millions joint commission may have been pub- right to declare qualifications," as the merely for their sculptural figures and lished to prove to the American peoother ornamentations carry with them ple that Senor Carranza was utterly unreasonable because he refused to wanted its enforcement will prove Now observe: In the view of the accept it. But his characteristics embarrassing. It is asserted that a nervous. Banner a feast, an overindulgence in were well known before. The com- large proportion of the nurses in pubpercine sculptural figures, has pro- missioners whom he appointed had duced in these parts a grouchy condi- no authority at all, as their credention known in Florida always, to a tials read at New London showed, are to be excluded from the public He could topple over the structure of institutions their places must be It is unfortunate that followers of negotiations they built up like a house of cards, and he has done it.

Office Building shadows the ornamen- with the discussions at the confer- tion still awaits returns from the countations of Cæsan's palaces it never- ence table. His representatives, as try. theless is used for the conduct of im- well as Mr. Lane and his associates. portant Federal business; that the began to talk about loans, taxation, National Bank of Mercer, Pa., ninetysunggle toothed are not mentally dys- railroads, education and other things, one years old, who is "at the bank peptic: they object to paying taxes but the First Chief called a halt, every day." for Solomonic temples in villages only Pershing's withdrawal and prowherein no important and very little tection of the border must be con- that the Library last year gained of any other kind of Federal business sidered, he insisted. Now the proto- 88,101 volumes and that it contains col is given out, and we know that the 2,451,974 books or, counting also the old gentleman had his way. Once maps, charts, prints and pieces of Massachusetts Challenges the Army. more he has outmanouvred Mr. Wil. music, nearly 4,000,000 publications.

Massachusetts National Guard has a The joint commission sat for three Chinese books printed from blocks, chip on his shoulder, and he wants months under agreeable conditions Chinese publications covering the pethe regular army to know it. In for the Mexicans, with intermissions riod of first contact with Europe and marksmanship he believes that his that added to the comfort and dig-volunteer soldiers excel. He does not nity of the conference. These three bar Uncle Sam's first line troops. months of labor have brought forth Larger Atlas of REINERO OTTENS, pub-According to a table published by merely an agreement for "the with- lished between 1729 and 1740, with him, 1,057 of the total enlisted drawal of the American troops from much American material and strength, 5,046, of the Massachusetts Mexican soil," which the First Chief highly prized view of New York. Guard are in the expert class, 908 refuses to sign. His reasons can only the copyright work has been a part are sharpshooters and 1.741 marks be conjectured. He might have found of the Library the number of entries men, so that 73.44 per cent. have fault with the option given General was 2,932,337. And, despite the high qualified. Here are the figures he Pershing to use the Mexican North- price of paper, the whole world is western Railroad for the transportation of his men to the border, or possibly with Article II., which allows The regulars will protest against the American commander to deterthe comparison thus emphasized by mine "the manner in which the with-

By this time Mr. Wilson should even most of their time at the son acquiesced and at once accepted

Seffor CARRANZA condemns the work of his commissioners at New London and Atlantic City, Mr. Wilson seems disposed to do exactly what the old obstructionist wants done, that is, to withdraw General Persuing's expedelighted to pick any six companies President really has no alternative. by lot from the First Corps Cadets. Not only is the occupation costing \$14,000,000 a month, but General cally, according to army officers. If VILLA were to gain the upper hand nothing for the Americans to do but

fall back on the border. Judged by what it was sent into Mexico to do the expedition has been a failure; and a costly one. Mr. Wilson's diplomatic attempts to bring it back without loss of prestige have also been a failure-and the joint commission has cost something too. As to the general situation in Mexico, it is worse than before. VILLA's "bandits" are now numbered by the thousands, and he is contesting the control of Chihuahua and other northern States with CABBANZA. There can no longer be illusion about the cooperation of the Constitutionalists to protect the border. It can be made secure only by American troops.

### A Gentleman From Texas.

The Hon. JAMES L. SLAYDEN of San Antonio has represented a part of know what his constituents will stand

means; that is what the elevation of "equitably distributed in all parts and spired by no intention or desire to a plain man like LLOYD GEORGE to the sections of the State." Mr. SLAYDEN his chief in papers that he writes obtain personal or political advantage. Premiership imports. England ex- thought this would be spreading the pects every man each day to do his pork grease rather thin. Texas, for tleman spoke in a manner which Such a report as the court of in- aroused the suspicion of the genauthor carefully abstained from util- quiry has made in England upon the tleman from Missouri, who spoke izing the opportunity it created for intriguing of an attractive society sharply: "Does not the gentleman President greater than the American

Then SLAYDEN of Texas gave to

"Frankly I think it [the proposed apin the Federal Treasury."

No wonder that the beautiful glass panelled ceiling of the House was seen the reprimand of Viscount FRENCH, members to plnch themselves to make There will be general regret that amazing words, and two gentlemen KITCHENER did not live long enough from Florida, as they glared at the to see himself vindicated—Kitchener gentleman from Texas, ejaculated the

> Ninety-five deans of medical schools have indorsed universal military training, declaring that it would be "of great benefit to the health, development and proficiency of the youth of this land in both peace and war." Our pacifist friends will soon of Secretary of State. that round shoulders. ramped lungs and weak bodies are the sure signs of the highest civilization and patriotism,

Spies hem Wilson in - Newspaper

Let them be caught and punished: and let the Administration adopt lic address makes this remarkable ut- Java, count for nothing and when officers measures for its protection based on terance in substance: existing conditions and not on the bland theories of international love flict we are not concerned. and brotherhood.

works. That "the requirement is so obviously proper that the city shall not be conducted by persons obligated The protocol drawn by the Ameri- to a foreign State or nation that it Appellate Division has said in upholding the ordinance, is true; but if the services of aliens are needed and lic and private establishments in the city are aliens; in fact, that Canadian women dominate the calling. If they filled, and how this is to be done is a practical, not a legal, problem.

The First Chief even interfered The oldest bank president competi-WILLIAM FITZHUGH BUCKNER OF Paris, Mo., has been pushed from first place by A. J. McKean of the First

Additions to the Chinese, Japanese and Corean collections consist of early cessions to the map division is the

continuing to prove that "of the making of books there is no end."

According to the Weather Bureau there was more fog in 1916 than had ever before been recorded, and cyn ics will not hesitate to point out that much time was devoted in the year

# Why Are the Teachers Unpaid?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SCN-Sir: The po ce and firemen have the vote; they have received their December checks. The not the vote; they have not received their checks and will not do so until Januar; is gaining so rapidly among the working NEW YORK, January 6.

### ST. WINIFRED'S WELL.

The despatches telling that St. Winiwell, in Holywell, Flintshire Wales, has gone dry observe that it had been flowing "from time imme morial." but legend is more specific as opens in the spring," and "would be dition without any conditions. The to the date of its origin. Winifred, or Winefride as she is known in the Roman Catholic Church, or Guenevra as she was called until the conquest of Wales, was born about 600 A. D. Her uncle, St. Beuno, built a monastery in Flintshire, where the girl lived with her father, Thevit, a Cambrian mag-

tried to carry off Winifred. She fied toward her uncle's church, but the wicked youth overtook her on the slope above the site of the present well and head rolled down the incline and where Beuno left the altar, returned the head to the body and covered them with his ever. around her neck. Presently Caradoc insolently leaning upon his sword, and it was the opened and swallowed him.

There was a stone in the well pool and St. Beuno, standing on this, made the promise that "whosoever on that spot should thrice ask for a benefit from God in the name of St. Winifred should thrice ask for a benefit would obtain the grace he asked if it we have from the British Elerius, whose manuscript is in the script supposed to have been written by Robert, prior of Shrewsbury. well has been regarded by plous per sons as another Lourdes.

## MR. LANSING'S PART. Behind Him Is the Responsible Autho

blame Mr. Lonsing? He is not at fault simply carrying out the instructions of

of State Documents.

Why should the American people kept in the dark regarding what is going on in Europe? They are told not to criticise the President because he 'must have knowledge regarding the sit uation not possessed by the people

We were told in the case of Mexico

not to criticise the President because he had "inside information" regarding came out we found that conditions were worse than anybody unticipated and mation not possessed by the public.

Regarding the European situation, why should not Congress be immediately informed regarding conditions; Then we might get the benefit of concentrated wisdom rather than the amazcertain that they did not dream the dling along much to the detriment of American interests across the water.

fault. He is simply a supernumerary in Wilson organization, invents no plans, is not allowed to have ideas, and when he issues a document it is O. K.'d by the President, therefore all statements made over the name of Robert Lansing are the product of President

to the gentleman who occupies the office

EDWIN WARREN. BOSTON, Mass., January 6.

### The Only Answer to a Natural and Pertinent Inquiry. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

"This conflict" referred to the great

sibility. On his last birthday this Sublime Poon his last birthday this solution of longer a drinker of water, but use a league tentate received expressions of congrat- little wine for thy stomach's sake and tribunals, and if any fail to do so to which we have formed and the treaties will, and never could be Again, if

of the American people. The President of the United States asks of the belligerent nations what the row is all about, and remarks that they seem to be fighting for similar purposes and that it makes him as President

He adds that he is indifferent as to how the row ends, but suggests the propriety of his being informed as to what each party to the dispute expects to gain, so that he may be governed accordingly.

Some of the warring nations entertain doubts of the sincerity of the proposal of the President of the United States.

Query: Why?

Answer: Because New York, January 6.

# Belated Testimony as to the Effect of space:

statement prove that the Germans were Some smiled as they passed along at right, because undoubtedly Colonel what they regarded as an odd conceit. Roosevelt would have had an important Others who were better acquainted with place in the Cabinet of Mr. Hughes, and the Yankee character and with their fondf you take the trouble to ask the thinking German sympathizers you will find that this vote went in the greatest proportion to Mr. Wilson.

Do not ask the German newspapers, because they do not know, but ask one hundred of the voters who have either neutral feelings or sympathy for Germany and you will find what elected Mr. Wilson. OBSERVER.

NEW YORK, January 6. New Suggestion for Pork. Knicker-Has Jones a new idea? Bocker-Yes, why not give each town an administration Explanation Building?

A Last Chance. He really didn't care so much For wrong or right, So Uncle Sam proclaimed himself Too proud to fight.

Great Britain underbids on shells. Which shows that Uncle Sam becomes Too proud to work.

The writing now is on the wall. A flaming screed.
But there is hope unless he proves
Too proud to read. McLandsungs Wilson

### CLARK ON PORK. The Florida Representative Defends

His Distribution of Funds. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My attention has just been called to an article appearing in THE SUN of December 31 last, under a Washington date line, headed "Pork Chasers Now Fearful of Defeat." Your correspondent i sadly out of the way when he states that those who favor the passage of the

I have not the time at this moment to the language of the resolution should garding this bill, but desire to call your satisfy ourselves or our people when attention to one phase of it which THE they come to reflect upon this record are constantly making. It is charged pose to speak is not an issue in this deby you and all the rest that the bill bate. The language of the note to is a sectional bill and that the small which I have reference is as follows: cloak. After mass he removed the towns in the South are getting the bulk cloak and Winifred was as well as of it. I desire to say that the State of it. I desire to say that the State Southern States get. The States of Governments now at war. leaning upon his sword, and it was the lillinois. New York and Massachusetts popular belief in Wales that the earth get about \$3,000,000 more than two the world of the peril of wrong and vioeleven strictly Southern States together with the five border States of Missouri, any other people or Government. Oklahoma, Kentucky, West Virginia and stand ready, and even eager, to cooperate Maryland get.

When the bill comes up for considera- the war is over, with every influence and tion in the House it is my purpose to resource at their command. make a speech in which I shall meet In other words, we as a nation are was for the good of his soul." All this with the cold facts every objection not only interested in the future welganda against the public building bill.

FRANK CLARK, Chairman, WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6.

### DILUTE THE DRINK. Would Graduated Internal Taxation

Solve the Liquor Problem? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: IS

not a solution of the liquor problem suggested by the story of a Western retailer of alcoholic products whose place of business was raided by a mob in the early days of the prohibition movement? After his stock had been poured into the gutter he remarked, seated on one of his empty barrels: "If they had left me alone would in a little time longer have made my whiskies as weak as the drinks

He had by degrees watered the whiskey until it was becoming practically in-

Let the internal revenue tax on distilled and fermented spirits be graduated by doubling the rate for each per cent. of alcoholic increase in the product from the lowest percentage, one per cent, or less, to the highest. Such a system of taxation would at once put an almost prohibitive rate on all the stronger inlead to a decided reduction in the alcoholic content of fermented liquors.

In England at a time when all classes were what we would now call "heavy drinkers" and when the lower orders were degraded victims of the gin habit. Horace Smith wrote "The Upas in Marybone Lane," in which he likened a resort become a pariner in any feasible asso-they frequented to the poison tree of ciation of nations formed in order to re-ship of which the President spoke has hone Lane." in which he likened a resort ending with this suggestive alize these objectscouplet:

champagne And hew down the Upas in Marybone

war, and a prominent feature of its if, as seems to be the growing opin- Here is a clear and unmistakable assume that after the combination is the views of the people, as

as St. Paul said to Timothy: "Be no to compel all nations members of the troops immediately to the disputed people of the United States, I longer a drinker of water, but use a league to submit their affairs to these territory. Under the league alliance know; but I know that it tentate received expressions of congrat- little wine for thy stomach's sake and tribunals, and never ulation and esteem from the President for thine often infirmities." I take one make war upon them, But that is not which we have made we must join with President says: for thine eiten infilition.

I am sure that the performance of ginger ale or sarsaparilla. The worst of it. We agree in advance to submit her proposition to the tristates would wish their bunal. Regardless of whether it was more along these linear. toxicants in like manner, the very thing submit some vital issue of ours to the that would be reached by a tax that in decision of some European or Asiatte way across the ocean to shed a nation's statement tillers to decrease to the limit the per- moral treason. centage of alcohol in their output New York, January 6. J. A. H.

# A NOTEWORTHY MEAL.

### Five Kernels of Corn at the Centennial Pilgrim Dinner. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "I

Possibly the following from "Plymouth graph in connection with the paragraph Sir Edward Grey a few days ago in Europe that may be involved in WHAT DEFEATED HUGHES, and the Pilgrims," by Joseph Banvard. D. D., will be worthy of notice and

account of Rossevelt, President Wilson rows of tables richly laden with the luxuries of the sea and land five kernels of parched corn were observed upon every plate. They attracted attention.

treasured.

tary of the Navy any cheaper.

ness for significant notions knew that An 'indersement of Commissioner Dilthese silent symbols were elequent with some hidden meaning, while others still,

Ion's Action.

| Commissioner Dil| Salaries Advised. | Could be used to better advantage. | Could be used to better advantage. | who perceived in a moment their design and their beautiful appropriateness to the occasion, gazed at them with a throb-bing heart and with tearful eyes. These five mysterious kernels of corn were memorials of that affecting incident when, trying to oust him from his position. I in 1623, the colony were reduced to a don't say office, but position, I pint of corn, which, when divided among doesn't care about the office, the settlers, gave them five grains each! We, the public, are just sit

Those five grains of corn on each plate to wait results, goodnaturedly submitwere full of the faring of thought and feeling. Some ate them with greater interest than the most costly luxuries before them; others carefully carried them away mementoes of that occasion and of important event which was commemo- busy and do something ourselves in con- it is. not be surprising if some junction with Mr. Dillon, who is working Bill Rider, on old George, had the race to letters if the postal comof those identical kernels are still sacredly so hard to help us, instead of putting

s repeated at the dinners given by the lescendants of the Mayflower Pilgrims of 1620.

J. H. McCreert.

Oceanport, N. J., January 6.

Linowing mud to boot.

The Government demands all ingrediand and a buggy whip broke in the middle ents to be named on the outside of bottles and packages; why should it not demands of the single harness of the mand cold storage of the single harness. Possibilities and Impossibilities Knicker-England can make our nav shells cheaper. . Bocker-Well, she can't make our Secre-

# SHALL THE UNITED STATES INVITE EUROPE AND ASIA TO CONTROL THE DESTINIES OF THE AMERICAS?

Senator Borah Discusses the Perils That Would Flow From Abandoning Our Historic Attitude Toward the Politics of Europe and Sacrificing the Protection Afforded by the Monroe Doctrine.

From a speech delivered in the Senate, Friday, January 5, 1917.

Let us not seek to minimize the im- | What is the meaning of that language? 1 But we shall have to ask when the time omnibus public building bill at this portance of this matter nor undertake When we agree to enter into an alliance comes for them to make any demand of session of Congress are "fearful of de- to delude ourselves with the thought which proposes by means of the mill- us for such a thing. "Will you play up whe There will be no defeat; the that the issue is not here. If we are feat." There will be no defeat; the that the issue is not here. If we are tary and naval forces of the United sign manual of sovereigns or president material amendment.

that the issue is not here. If we are tary and naval forces of the United sign manual of sovereigns or president that is required to make a thing like that material amendment. reply to your many misstatements re- be changed. We shall not be able to politics. metropolitan journals that the issue concerning which I pro-Father of our Country in the very be-ginning of the Government.

In the measures to be taken to secure and Winifred was as well as of it. I desire to say that the State the future peace of the world the people and Government of the United States are the future peace of the world the people and Government of the United States are the future peace of the world the people tate to stand against the Chief Executive in any move which he would make in regard to it. But rather than see Illinois, New York and Massachusetts moreover, in the means to be adopted to which, in my humble judgment, is not lence is as quick and ardent as that of

> which has been raised to it, and I am fare of the small nations of Europe, quite sure that I can satisfy any fair which, of course, we are, but we promind that the bill ought to become a pose as a manifestation of our interest law. I am a little fearful, however, to make ready to achieve their protecthat no amount of facts will satisfy you tion and their integrity by every influor those engaged with you in this propa- ence and every resource at our com- of the abandonment of the Monroe Docmand. This means, if it means any- trine. Your correspondent in the article re- thing at all, that the army and the navy in the note, taken in connection with ferred to states that "Representatives of the United States, the last and great-Clark and Sparkman were both put out est resource for such things, will be at force Peace, and in connection with the of the running in the primaries." This the command of any plan agreed upon platform which he indorsed by his lanis a misrepresentation pure and simple between this Government and the na- guage, is to be accepted, let us se could have tions of Europe for the protection of the whether or not it would destroy or known the truth if he had only taken a small nations of that country. When the abrogate, as it were, the Monroe Docmoment to investigate. The fact is war is over, the note says, with every inthat I was renominated and reelected fluence and resource at our command we and, if I live, will be a member of the will protect from violence or wrong all gentina and Brazil and some of the na-Sixty-fifth Congress, and as usual will these small nations. Could a more stu- tions of Europe enter into an alliance be on the job in the interest of the pendous proposition be presented to our of this nature; suppose that Argentina the people of the United people? Could a single proposition involv- and one of the Governments of Europe ing more completely the peace and con- are unable to agree to some matter in tentment of this republic for all time to dispute. Argentina, considering the come be submitted to this body for consideration? . . .

Let us go back a little further. There Its president is the exstatesmen. Parker, a Democrat of the strictest sect. A number of other admentous platform.

In discussing this matter, which I propose to do with some frankness, may say in the beginning that I am not indulging in a partisan discussion. and, furthermore, I speak with great respect for the gentlemen who make up and with an agreement dent of the United States upon this matter, I think we may assume that mature advice of Jefferson. it is a non-partisan question and discuss it from that standpoint. . . .

The President, speaking before this It would at the same time | League to Enforce Peace, with its platafter discussing the desire of the nations to get together:

> that I am sure that I speak the mind and the wish of the people of America when I offend them, but simply as an illustra- when I say that the United that the United States is willing to

To wit, the objects outlined and de-

whole hearted and united the British people are in their resolution to contribute the resources of a great democracy to the cause of victory.

Whole hearted and united the British ploy we are likely to meet the same power and free the the poison would be eliminated from its ploy we are likely to meet the same ploy to the people, and free that the United the transfer that the United in the poison would be eliminated from its ploy to the people as to their rights in Manchurla. States is willing to become a partner, as to their rights in Manchurla. States is willing to become a partner, as to their rights in Manchurla. The ploy we are likely to the poison would be eliminated from its the views of the people. The ploy we are likely to meet the same ploy to the people as to their a manner would force brewers and dis- nations. This approaches, to my mind, blood in a war in which we had only

universal association of the nations these gentlemen expect to get their way of the seas for the common and unfindered use of all the nations of the world and to prevent any war larger either. world and to prevent any war, begun either Mr. President, lead us in this direction without warning cal independence.

in the note and in connection with Mr. regard to the same subject matter. He troversy in the future. Lansing's statement and the platform says: of the league, under whose auspices the | Only bear this in mind-To the Editor of the legistic doubt realize by this time that Mr. Wilson's election was caused by the participation of Mr. Roosevelt, and if the german vote had not been split and the greater part of it given to Wilson on account of Roosevelt, President Wilson on account of Rooseve ple upon whom will rest the hurden and with whom will rest the sacrifices in-volved in carrying out this new and the time of crisis comes that it is upheld by force. In other words, we say to neular the company of th startling programme,

# THE FOOD PUZZLE.

# TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

and consumer and the politicians are concerned, are rotten? don't say office, but position, because he

We, the public, are just sitting down ting to higher prices mstead of helping all responsibility on his shoulders and

part if not all of their worth, to be labelled cold storage? A short time in storage does not serjously impair the pay the same price for less food value? \$25,139 gallons of whiskey.

tary and naval forces of the United gone to the storm centre of European parliaments and national sentiment of nearly a century and a half and entered directly and at once upon that policy which was condemned by the

I want peace. I share that sentiment with all my countrymen. I would hesitate to stand against the Chief Execuin regard to it. But rather than see Their interest, my country enter upon that course to promote peace but to promote war, result, the cause of peace in Europe. I will not seem to court peace and instead and in fact court war. I do not know, Mr. President, how universal the sentiment We are told it has become practically the sentiment of the American I propose for my part to repeople. flect and to repent before we start upon

such a course and not afterward. The Senator from Illinois [Mr. Lewis] said there was nothing in this language his speech before the League to En-Suppose the United States and Ar

matter vital, refuses to submit her dispute to an international tribunal or to a council of conciliation; under this an organization in this country called doctrine of the League to Enforce Peace the League to Enforce Peace. Among we would not only have agreed that European nations could come here tinguished educators and publicists and and engage in war with Argentina, but if we were called upon we would have President of the United States, Mr. Taft. to join our army and navy to enforce Among its members, as I recall, is the matter against Argentina. We would join the European nation against our sister American republic. It is an invileague, which has a short but a mo- to participate in our affairs and to be a part and parcel of American affairs as completely as European affairs, In fact there would be no American affairs in the practical operation of the league for Europe and the Orient would al-It means, therefore, Mr. President,

not only the abandonment of the docthe president of the league a Republican, trine of no entangling alliances established by Washington, but it means president of the league and the Presi- the abandonment of the Monroe Doc trine, announced by Monroe upon the

Let us see: take some illustration which may show the dangerous course upon which we are about to enter if we indorse such a policy. I am going form as its creed, used this language, to use the names of some of the nations, in order not to deal too abstractly, although in doing so, of course, I am not to be considered as using them because I either fear them or would

been formed, that the cooperation has by the platform of the League to E With the origin and source of this con- Let gin fetch per bettle the price of scribed in the League to Enforce alliance has been made, and in that speaking combination and alliance are Ja and make them secure against violation. Bussia and the United States. We will the most general concern? Where do maintain the invisite of

> If these words which I have quoted, either contrary to irratcontrary to treaty covenants or without warning, and full submission of the causes to the opinion of the world—a virtual subject with which we could deal with guaranty of territorial integrity and political integrity and p ready called attention to the platform into a combination to guarantee "Territorial integrity" and "political of the beague to Enforce Peace. I want territorial integrity of Ser O. S." asks, "What was the most note-worthy meal in American history?" "Territorial integrity and "political of the besque to Enforce Peace. I want territorial integrity of Series, worthy meal in American history?" The proposed of the besque to Enforce Peace. I want territorial integrity of Series, worthy meal in American history?"

trals who are occupying themselves with be put aside. I want so Senators, let us proceed further, this question that we are in favor of it, responsibility or renous

not much good, but simply fill our sys-Mapes is absolutely correct. Mr. Dillon is doing his best to help both producer as far as food value and energy are get rid of some of the surprise it. Would we pay for rotten meat or vege-

> Mrs. WALTER HALLOCK. MOUNT VERNON, January 6.

## From the Metz Times. expect Pomp Brown to all "broke

It's the mule he rode when he and Frank Brown's four or five years ago to thereby have the see which could get there first to see their they ought to be. first grandchild. Pomp traded with some

### John Barleycorn in Bonds. From the Wheeling Intelligence

While no whiskey has been made in the storage does not seriously impair the nutriment of the egg, but an indefinite wide prohibition law went into effect, there period certainly does. Why should we are still in bonded warehouses in the State

In other words, Mr. President, the

has already in the estimation of these gentlemen passed beyond the domain at that it is now a practical question how far the United States are tilling to go; and as Sir Edward Grey says. they must understand that it mean force in the enforcement of terms and conditions upon which the league exist the millennium, but force is the dom nant note and war will be the ultimate Is this what our President meant a few weeks ago when he said this is the last European war in which

we will not take a part? We are now proposing to man legis lation which will commit this body t the proposition that we are in favor of entering such an alliance, an alliance controlled and dominated by the ele ment of force in matters of peace. Mr. President, Professor Lowell, in as article in the last North American Review, says:

Many Americans complain that the league would involve our country in ratinging alliances with foreign nations centrary in our traditions. It would pertuin a favor obligations, and those of a very character obligations that might possibly result in war-and so does the Monton Doctrine.

The learned professor is frank, be with all his learning, with his gree knowledge of history, I would have exwar instead of "possibly" result in war Before Washington committed us to the doctrine of "no entangling all ances America took part in all European wars. Had not it been for Washington's policy, had he yielded in the fatal hor we would have participated in every wa which has torn and tormented Europ from that hour to this.

It is this feature of this covering this particular language of is act which makes it impossible for me to support the resolution like to ask the members who porting the resolution if stand that the Senate of the Unit States is about to indone the idlike to ask, I say, the Senators an stand that we are about to indurse proposition contained in this language association or any form of cooperate for the purpose of protecting the small nations of Europe" . .

Let me call the Senator's attents the language of the President It wen with the people in this matter and feels that the people have aut true, there is nothing to build terms of the Senator from 10000

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